Mew Publications.

TAUKET WOMEN. With the Melp of the Law Officers and the Commissioners of the Mighway, Capt. Rand Finally Gets Two of Mis Signs Up —They Are of 6-Inch Square Steel Bars.

PORT JEFFERSON, Sept. 21.-There was another engagement to-day in the aristocratic village of Setanket between Capt, Nebeniah Hand and his opponents in the war between them as to whether a certain highway shall be called Hand avenue or Bayview avenue. For seven years Nehemiah Hand, a retired shipbuilder, has persisted in calling the street in honor of his wife. He has the backing of the Commissioners of Highways of Brookhaven, Gideon F. Smith,

E. Eugene Hawkins, and Jedediah Williamson The opposing party consists of nearly all the other residents on the street. Prominent among these are Roadmaster Scudder Jayne, Samuel West, Mrs. Dr. Deering, Thomas Rowland, Wil-Ham Risley, and their families. Mr. Hand has erected many signboards, each bearing the legend, "Hand avenue," but every one has been torn down. Recently he ordered two steel sign posts, which he believes will resist all efforts to wreck them. Each one is made of a bar of steel four inches square and ten feet long. Cross pieces of steel were riveted upon the lower ends of these bars where they were to be set in a cement-filled hole in the earth, and upon their tops were riveted two-inch-thick cast iron signs, with the words "Hand ave." cast upon their faces. An attempt was made a week ago to set these signs, but the women along the avenue interfered and finally won the battle. As fast as Hand and his friends dug out the earth for the post holes the women, led by Mrs. Risley

and Mr. Rowland, filled them up.

The Commissioners consulted Lawyer Timothy Griffin of Riverhead, and were told that they had a legal right to erect the signs in the highway regardless of the wishes of the owners of the adjoining property. They met to-day with the purpose of setting those signs at all hazards. The Bayview contingency was also prepared. Their lawyers, Strong and Spear, had been consulted, and, acting under their advice, the Bay-

view people forbade Mr. Hand or the Commissioners of Highways to erect the signs in front of their properties.

view people forbade Mr. Hand or the Commissioners of Highways to erect the signs in front of their properties.

Mr. Hand's wagon, carrying one of the signs and the necessary stone and laborers, came down the avenue about-20 clock followed by Mr. Hand, the Commissioners, and a large crowd of men, women, and children.

The Bayview women appeared with shovels and took a position where the sign was to be erected. There they stood for nearly two hours, during which both sides joined in a wordy war. Finally one of the Commissioners gave the order to dig. The women stood their ground until their feet were covered with earth.

Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Rick were present and threatened to arrest any one who interfered with the work. The women were told that Mrs. Joseph Rowland, the owner of the property adjoining, had consented to have the board erected there; so they reluctantly retired.

The sign was erected and Capt. Hand went home to dinner a happy man.

At about 2 o'clock the farm wagon appeared again at the upper end of the avenue, and preparations were made to plant the other sign. Capt. Scudder Jayne, the Roadmaster of the district, and one of the wealthiest residents of the village, now took a hand in the fight. He and several of the women planted themselves upon the proposed site for the sign and refused to move.

Constable Rick declared that Capt. Jayne was

upon the proposed site for the sign and refused to move.

Constable Rick declared that Capt, Jayne was under arrest. The Captain became very much excited. He pushed the constable away when an attempt was made to put handcuffs on him.

"I am Roadmaster," he cried, "and I won't move a foot."

The constable told Capt, Jayne that he was under arrest, whether he was in custody or not. The Captain said he should give orders to have the signs dug up to-morrow. The Captain and the women were gradually pushed aside and the hole dug.

Samuel West kept filling up the hole until some one threw a shovel full of dirt down his neck. Then he retired.

A crowd stood ready to release Capt, Jayne if Officer Rick had attempted to take him into custody. The crowd remained until the sign was erected. There are ten other signs on the avenue standing within private door yards, and these bear the name of Bayview avenue. Capt. Hand has engaged men to watch his signs to-night.

HE CARRIED A RABBIT'S FOOT. ently Was Not Surprised that Me

There are people who don't believe that the hind foot of a rabbit killed in a graveyard at midnight has any particular merit, but here are some facts, and these people may draw their own conclusions. A negative demonstration of the value of a rabbit's foot as a mascot was given at the corner of Wooster and Bleecker streets yesterday morning.

A scraggly black cat was loafing around in the

sunshine on the sill of the second-story hall bedroom window of the third house south of the corner on the east side of Wooster street. Three boys in the street below saw the cat and throw to get the two-horse truck belonging to Devoe & Reynolds and loaded with cans of paint was approaching in Wooster street. Car 133 of the Ninth Avenue line was coming up Bleecker street with every seat full and Conductor John Ryan and four men standing on the rear platform. Dr. Rad-

seat full and Conductor John Ryan and four men standing on the rear platform. Dr. Radway, specialty couns, a colored man, was sitting in the rear seat of the car, with his feet hanging out. There was no sign of danger. It it hadn's been for the boys and the black cat there wouldn's have been any trouble, for no one was looking for it.

One of the small boys succeeded in landing a pointed stone on the scraggly black eat's apinal column just as the point truck was passing under her window. With a howl of anguish the cat speans from the window, described a parobelle curve, and landed right on the back of one the truck horses. Every hair on the cat's body stood on end. The horse cave a wild jump, yanking his mate along with him, and before the startled driver could gather up his reins the team went tearing up the street. The driver of car 133 was just rounding the corner and didn't have time to get out of the way. As the heavy truck swing into Hiesecker street it struck the rear platform of the car, throwing it off the track. The wheel of the truck struck just next to Dr. Radway's foot.

The conductor and the four men on the rear platform were thrown off into the steet and the people in the car were joiled about in vigorous style. The off horse on the truck fell down and began to kick the other horse. When the wreck was entangled, it was found that m one was injured. But most marvellous of all was the escape of Dr. Radway's foot. Had the wheel of the truck struck four inches further up the side of the car, it would have hit his foot.

"You're playing in great luck," said the conductor to Dr. Radway.

"An' why shouldn't I, sah?" was the reply. While the other passengers looked on with surprise, Dr. Radway drew from under his colar a long strip of red ribbon, and at the end of it dangled a sure caough rabbit foot.

"That's why I nlay in luck," he said. "I gave a fortune teller St for that. It's worth it. It saved my feet."

To Seil the Ferry Franchise To-Bay,

The matter of the sale of the Staten Island Ferry franchise, which has been hanging fire since May, 1893, came up yesterday before Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas, on a motion made by George M. Pinney, Jr., for a stay of the order signed by Judge Bischoff dis-solving the preliminary injunction restraining the Sinking Fund Commissioners from selling the ferry franchise at public anction at noon to-day. Judge Bischoff denied the motion, and later denied a motion to the same effect made by Poter Wilkens.

Suspected of Maintaining a Swindle.

A man who has been advertising in the newspaters as "Steward, 70 Eighth avenue," was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and was subsequently discharged with a califion from Justice Hogan. The prisoner and his name was James 1: Watson. He advertised that he had work in Florida for a number of men, but the police discovered that when persona made application to him for employment he requested them to advance \$10. Watson denied any intention of fraud.

Jersey dustice for Carriess Motormen.

Motorman Michael Lewis of the South Orange and Newark trolley road was convicted of manslaughter yesterday in the Court of Special Sea sions at Newark. Lewis ran the car which killed tyear-old Martha Henry, at the corner of Forry and Richards street, on Aug. t. The trial ministed a great deal of attention. The evidence aboved that Lewis was ground careless, and the vertice was not unexpected.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord Defeads Her Poodle,

Harris Bernstein, who alleges that early in was bitten by a poodle belonging to Mrs. AnTOO MUCH WINE AT DINNER.

The Excuss of Flora Finlayson and Leal Van Byke for Their Arrest. Flora Finlayson and Leah Van Dyke, the

actresses who spent Thursday night in the Ten-derloin police station, were brought to the Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. When arraigned before Police Justice Hogan the pris-oners did not know whether to laugh or cry. Policeman Ryan, who brought them to court told the Justice that they were helplessly intoxicated on Thursday night and unable to care for

"What have you to say?" asked the Pollo

"We are professionals, and drank too muci wine at dinner," said Miss Van Dyke,
"It's the first time," said Miss Finlayson,
"We dined with a friend," she continued, "and
after parting from him we engaged a cab to

after parting from him we engaged a cab to take us home, and we must have fallen asleep, as the next think we knew we were in a cell in a station house."

Policeman Ryan then told the Police Justice how the prisoners had engaged a cab at the Coleman House to drive them to a house in West Fortieth street. On arriving there the people living in the house refused to admit them, and the cab driver took them back to the Coleman House. There Special Officer Coyne refused to permit the women to leave the only and the driver not knowing what else to do with his passengers, drove them to the West Thirtieth attreet station house.

The prisoners said that they were ashamed of their conduct. "Well, you ought to be," responded Justice Hogan, "for you both look like respectable women. I'll let you go this time; in the future dine with more discretion."

Miss Flora Finlayson first made a name in the Bostonians a few years ago, in which company she was an understudy for Jessie Bartlett Davis, the contraito. Since then she has played in Henry E. Dixey's company. Miss Van Dyke has been a member of several well-known companies.

EXTENSION OF FLATBUSH AVENUE Mayor Schleren Thinks the Renefits Would Be Worth the \$3,000,000 Cost.

While Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn is in favor of the proposed extension of Flatbush avenue to the Bridge, the report of the edvisory commit-tee which he has appointed to consider the matter will have much weight in his ultimate judgment. He said yesterday:

"I have just been over the map of the pro-posed extension with President Harkness of the posed extension with President Harkness of the Board of Assessment. The assessed value of the entire property to be taken amounts to \$1.060.000, so that if the Commissioners in condemning the property were to give three times its assessed value that would not make more than \$3,000.000. There is a good deal of difference between the present plan contemplated and that advocated by Mayor Low. He made a great mistake, I think, in desiring to make the extension a bonlevard. The street was to be 300 feet wide, and a viaduet was to be constructed for the elevated roads. It would have cost upward of \$10,000,000. My idea is that we should not take more than ninety feet, the same width as Flathush avenue. Such a street would relieve Fulton street from its heavy traffic. No truck driver will go out of his way to take another street, even though it may be a better one, and the proposed plan of widening Livingston street is out of the question for that reason."

PALITSCHEK'S DISAPPEARANCE. Said to Have Been Dismissed From Aus tria's Service in Disgrace.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Private cable message received here from Vienna announce that Dr Anton Palitschek, recently Consul-General to the United States in New York, has been dismissed in disgrace from the consular service of the Austro-Hungarian empire. While acting as Imperial and Royal Commissioner-General to the World's Fair the ex-Consul is said to have compelled Austrian exhibitors to pay for their space in Manufacturers' Hall. It was also charged that Dr. Palitschek embezzled \$15,000 bequeathed to schools by John Ruzitz, a Hun-garian who died in New York.

Dr. Palitschek has been away from New York for some time. When he left he had not been dismissed from the consular service, but it was known that he would not return. The alleged embezzlement referred to amounts to only \$7,000. John Rusitz was a millionaire, and he left \$5,000 each to three Hungarian schools. One of the schools got its money, another got \$3,000 of its share, and the third hasn't had any. The money was turned over to Dr. Seward, who was the counsel of the Consul-General. Dr. Seward says he turned it over to his client to be forwarded. Before any controversy came up about the money Dr. Palitschek had gene to Vienna, and so his side of the story is not known.

FORGED JURY NOTICES.

An Attempted Swindle Discovered at the Julius Sherman of 65 Grand street appeared

at the Sheriff's office yesterday and told a story from which it was learned that swindlers ar serving forged jury notices about town and at tempting to collect money by threats of arrest. Instead of the usual jury notice they use a regu-lar summons signed "Robert B. Nooney" (Comner of Juroral giving the address as and Franklin streets," and under that bearing the name of Sheriff Sexton. This is served upon

the name of Sheriff Sexton. This is served upon some person, the paper stating that in default of an answer a judgment will be taken against the person served.

Shermant was served with a notice of this character, and be was at a less to understand it. He was told that he could be relieved from service if he paid a few dollars, but refused to pay the money, and was then told to be at the County Court House yesterday. He stoed outside of the Sheriff's office, expecting to be arrested at every moment. After a time he was induced to tell his story to Under Sheriff McDenough.

Sherman told Under Sheriff McDenough that the man who served the paper upon him had a badge on his person, and told him that if he did not pay \$50 he would be arrested and sent to jail at once.

Alexander Judge, a truckman employed by the Brown Transfer Company, was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court yesterday charged with violating a corporation ordinance in obstructing the sidewalk. Acting Capt. O'Tools of the Leonard street station gave orders to his men to keep the sidewalks clear. Policeman Dooley says he warned the merchants on his post to keep the walks clear, and all but one obeyed. The exception was George Allison of 250 Washington street, a produce dealer, who testified before the Lexow committee. Docley warned him on Thurslay, like the others, but not long afterward, he says, he saw Judge unloading barrel from his truck in front of Allison's fifice.

Allison was checking off the barrels as they were placed on the walk. Docley told Judge not to unload any more until what was on the walk were removed. They paid no attention to him, and he arrested Judge.

Justice Ryan parolled the prisoner for examination on Oct. 5. says he warned the merchants on his post to

Osterhout Acquitted of the Charge of

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Hiram Osterhout was this afternoon acquitted of the charge of murdering old Jacob Moore last spring. When the evidence on both sides was closed ex-Judge Bush for the defence moved that the Court advise the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty on the grounds that the evidence was insuffion the grounds that the evidence was insuffi-cient to convict. Judge Fursman, after giving his views as to the many weak links in the chain of evidence and reciting the principles of law re-lating to the subject, said that even if the jury should bring in a verdlet of guilty he would set it aside. He then advised them to acquit the prisoner, first giving them to understand that they could not disregard his advice. They did so without leaving their sents. Osterhout is still under indictment for the murder of Moore's housekeeper, but the Judge let him go upon his own recognizance. It is not at all likely that the indictment will ever be tried. After the verdict Osterhout left with his family for his home near flurleyville.

Robbing the Jall When He was a Prisoner, POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 21 .- James Sinttery, a burglary, was caught to-day robbing the county jail. He has been employed in the hostery de-partment, and has been helping to load wagons with goods for shipment. It has been discovered that he has been sending packages of stockings to his wife in Lock Haven. It is estimated that he has stolen \$1,000 worth of goods.

Unrie and Nephew Hanged Together. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21.- John and Jasper Atkinson, white men, uncle and nephew, were hanged at Winnsboro to-day for the assassina-tion of John H. Clamp in Fairfield during the summer of 1803. They were convicted on cir-cumstantial criticace.

Presiding Elder Queul Acquitted.

AURUM, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The ecclesinastical trial of Presiding Elder Queal was concluded nette W. Hicks-Lord, and who has brought this afternoon, and resulted in the complete vindication of the accused man. The clerical blace, near factority for costs. In an affidavit Mr. Hicks-Lord denies that the counting Dr. Quest guiltless of the charges and specifications contained in the bill.

Navier's Roman Catholic Church. Brooklyn, opened a fair and bazaar last night at the vindication of the accused man. The clerical Mavier club house, 182 Garfield place, near formal fair will go toward fair shing the women's proception coop.

CAME IN A SWALLOWTAIL

JOHN C. DELAFERGNE STUNS THE BOARD OF STREET OPENING.

Got Away from Mr. Fitch's Disner at Blank O'clock A. M. with an Engagement to Attend the Funeral of the Mott Waven Canal Not since the days when that eccentric at all hours of the day and in all seasons attired

character, the late John Fitch, Register in Bankruptey, used to stalk about down town in evening dress, was there a similar sepsation created unfil yesterday, when that substantial citizen and manufacturer of the north side, John C. Delavergne came down town in the morning and appeared before the Board of Street Opening to advocate the closing of the Mott Haven Canal. Mr. Delavergne is a big man who looks some-

thing like Chauncey M. Depew; so much so, his friends say, that he is frequently stopped on the street and asked for passes to Niagara Falls. The freezing giances with which such requests are met auggest the ice bridge at Niagara. Mr. Delavergne is great at this freezing business. He is the man who maintained an ice toboggan slide at the World's Fair throughout the summer of 1893. In fact, it is a cold day when Mr. Delavergne gets left. He was bound not to be left yesterday, and it was this and not a desire to introduce a new style in dress which induced him to visit the City Hall in evening clothes.



BEFORE THE BOARD OF STREET OPENING.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF STREET OPENING.

Mr. Delavergne was one of the guests at the dinner given by Comptroller Fitch to the new Federal officers of this city at the Manhattan Club on Thursday night. The dinner was prolonged to well on toward breakfast time, and Mr. Delavergne did not have time to go to his home in Mamaroneck and get back to attend the meeting of the Board of Street Opening, so he put on a little light top coat and came down town justas he was.

"John was properly clothed and in his right mind," said the Comptroller merrily. "He might have called on his friend and next door neighbor, Mr. Nicoll, of the Bowery, on his way down, and borrowed a business suit, but I suppose he didn't think of that, so intent was he on representing the north side Board of Trade in advocating the filling in of the Mott Haven canal."

No decision was reached on the subject of

advocating the filling in of the Mott Haven canal."

No decision was reached on the subject of closing the canal. On behalf of persons who own rights on it, it was urged that the city has no power so fill it up. This question was referred to Corporation Counsel Clark.

The area of assessment of St. Nicholas Park, the little triangle at the intersection of Seventh and St. Nicholas avenues and 117th street, was fixed from 113th to 118th street and from Lenox to Eighth avenue.

Approval was given to the general plans for the approaches to the proposed Willis avenue bridge across the Harlem River prepared under the direction of Commissioner Daly, who was instructed to have detailed plans and property maps made for the purpose of pushing the work of construction. The Manhattan Island end of the bridge will be at First avenue. The completed structure is to cost \$2,000,000.

INEFFICIENT REUTER SERVICE. The So-Called Associated Press Forced to

Use Central News Reports. Thursday's and yesterday's despatches from

London quoting the Times, the Westminster Gazette, the Star. &c., as complimenting the Central News upon its excellent reports of the great land battle of Ping-Yang and the naval battle of Yula, corroborate the London despatch to the United Press of Sept. 18, in which the breakdown of the Reuter Telegram Company's service was described. In that despatch it was pointed out that the Chicago organization styling itself the "Associated Press," which is ing itself the "Associated Press," which is forced to rely upon the Reuter concern, was beaten on the story of the Ping-Yang engagement and had to clip it after it was published in the papers, taking the United Press and Central News reports. The Central News has now sowred another great beat in its graphic description of the Yalu battle, which is referred to by the European press as the most important sea fight of recent times, since it furnished the first real test of modern naval equipment. The Chicago organization styling itself the "Associated Press" was compelled to use the Central News story of this battle, as it did that of the Ping-Yang battle, Reuter again failing to carry an adequate report.

Large Real Estate Transaction. A large real estate transaction, involving properties worth \$1,500,000, was closed yesterday. Mr. William Frank Hall has sold the Mystic apartment house in Thirty-ninth street, opposite the Casino, to Mr. Charles Warren Parker and has purchased from Mr. Parker an interest and has purchased from Mr. Parker an interest in Grand View and Alta parks at Manazoneck, A large interest in the Casino lease was acquired by Mr. Parker and Mr. Hall, and the transfer of the lease was also connected with this transaction. Mr. Hall is President of the Casino Club. On the ground floor of the Mystic there will be a restaurant under the management of the Mesers. Dorval. The Grand View and Alta parks will be cut up into villa sites. The transaction was carried through by Cardozo & Nathan, representing Mr. Parker, and by Charles Henry Butler, representing Mr. Hall.

George Tinney and Charles E. Taylor were discharged by Judge Martine in Part II. of the General Sessions yesterday. They were charged with forgery, having been arrested May 23 on complaint of Charles Bradley, a restaurant complaint of Charles Bradley, a restaurant keeper of 394 Canal street, who had cashed a check for \$547.20 on Taylor's identification. Taylor was lanitor of the pension office next door to firadley's place, and he, with Thney, identified a man representing himself to be Charles Stephens of 40 Laight street, a pensioner, who had the check cashed. The two men have been in the Tombs prison since their arrest. The District Attorner said that investigation showed the men to be inneeded in line it defrand, and that, moreover, there was not sufficient evidence to convict.

Chloroformed and Robbed in the Street. Henry Gallagher of 31 Carmine street was walking on Downing street, near Hedford street, on Thursday night, when two mea came up bechloroform over his head. While one of them held it in position the other stole 'dailingner's gold watch and some money. He reported his less to the police and gave a description of the men. In the Jefferson Market Court vestering morning Joseph See and Edward Dunghy, excenticts, were arealigned charged with the crime. They were held pending further investigation. aind him and threw a towel saturated with

He Putted the Rabbi's Beard,

While Raphael A. Josephson of 186 Henry street, a Jewish rabbi, was walking along Henry street yesterday afternoon, 18-year-old Thomas Kerrigan of 9 Banas street, without the slightest piretoration, pulled the rabble beard, knocked him down, and keked him brutally. Kerrigan was arrested, and in the Essen Market Court was held for trial. Church Women's Fair in Brooklyn.

The Laslies' Literary Circle of St. Francis

NEW BOOKS. Bitef Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications,

The reason Santina smiled when the face of Carls was convulsed, when his eyes were affame, and when he breathed like a built n a hard combat, in Oulda's story of "The Silver Christ" (Macmillan & Co.), was simply that the spectacle pleased her. "That was how she liked to see a man look. She had all the delight in watching and weighing the effects of the pas-sion which she excited that moved the great queens of Asia and the empresses of Rome." Before Caris looked that way she probably knew very well that she would be able to prevail upon him to steal the charms and the wand and the book out of his mother's grave. That was all she wanted of him. He was a strapping fellow, with dark brown ox-like eyes and a falcon glance and a sheaf of nut-brown curis, but she was after the implements of magic that had been buried in his mother's grave, believing that she could employ them to better her condition. She wanted to get to the cities where ladies were satin and ate from silver dishes. She had to look out for Carls, however. A man does not breathe like a bull in a hard combat for nothing. He was strong, too, and so once when, being "on fire with her touch and her glance, he strained her in his arms until her face was bruised against the hairy sinews and bones of his chest," It is no wonder that "she thrust him away with a supreme effort and ran down the stony side of the hill, and was swallowed up in the duskiness of the tangled shrubs," while "a little scops owl flitted past, uttering its soft, low note, which echoes so far and long in the silence of evening in the hills." Carls went away and tried to dig up the magic things that were in his mother's grave, but he was nervous, and in the darkness he erred and dug up from another grave the silver image which gives the title to the story. Alas for the limitations of justice! It was well enough, doubtless, that he should have been kept for three years at the galleys, and that he should have come from them "an old, gray bowed man, though only 29 years of age;" the circumstance shows, among other things, that the punishment of the galleys is highly effica-cious. But the silver image served Santina even better, it is likely, than the charms and the wand and the book would have done. She sold ft, and with the proceeds was enabled to be off over the mountains to the great cities, where she became a famous singer, with no end of sating and able to eat off silver plates if she liked, while Caris could only remain at home and impatiently fumble "the haft of the great knife under his waistband." It is a depressing moral. "She stole the Gesu and sold Him," Caris says, in a hushed voice. "One day I will find her, and I will strike her; once for myself and twice for Him." But if he ever did find her t is not in the story. Another of Oulda's tales, A Lemon Tree," is in the same little book, and t is full of pine and heartbreak and death. We think we can guarantee to the reader that he

Mr. Thomas A. Janvier's "In Old New York" (Harper & Brothers) overflows with all sorts of ninute and curious information concerning both the old and the recent town. The natural desire of the New Yorker, and of others as well, to learn of the early aspects of the city, and to follow the stages of its growth, may here be largely gratified. Mr. Janvier has long been a zealous and sympathetic student of this subject. His text is supplemented with numerous maps and illustrations, which will be found to be instructive and of a very delightful interest. "The Water Ghosts and Others," by John

vill feel dismal enough when he is through

Kendrick Bangs (Harper & Brothers), is an amusing series of stories. Mr. Bangs is not afraid of his ghosts at all. He treats them with a levity which is quite modern in its ingenious daring. There could be no great difference, we should think, between the feelings of a ghost who had been the subject of one of Mr. Bangs's stories and a ghost who had had his nose tweaked. The book is hardsomely produced and attractively and amusingly illustrated.

Miss Kate Chopin's stories of Creole life are entertaining and charming, as anybody may prove anew who reads her "Bayou Folk" (Houghtor, Mifflin & Co.). Here are twentythree tales and sketches, of which there is not one that is not easily and delightfull / readable. Their charm lies in their dramatic quality and their poetical color, and in the quiet, natural method by which these are brought out. Such a story as "Désirée's Baby" is dramatic to a legree, and the sentiment is pitched very high; still, so far as the method is concerned, there is no tension. It is a pleasure to read a tale that is constructed without affectation. Plainly the simple fashion continues to be a desirable thing. not be caught by such a tale as Capt. Charles King's "Cadet Days" (Harper & Brothers This is a West Point story, and it is full of lively incident. As we remember and have remarked the habit of young blood, it will flow with de-

lightful impetuosity and thrill in response to the call here made. West Point is a superb place for the scenery of a boy's story, and Capt. King has taken generous and skilful advantage of it. The way in which Geordie Graham battles his way through to a triumphant graduation is indeed something for a boy to read about. Of fiction newly published and republished we have received "Miss Hurd: an Enigma,"

by Anna Katharine Green; "A Husband of No Importance," by Rita; "The Artifi-cial Mother," by G. H. P.; "An Altar of Earth," by Thymol Monk, and, in two volumes, "Quits," by the Baroness Tautphoeus (6). P. Putnam's Sons); "Before the Gringo Came," eleven short stories, by Gertrude Atherton (J. Selwin Talt & Sons); "The Sur geon's Daughter" and "Castle Dangerous," in the Dryburch edition of the Waverley novels (Macmillan & Co.); "A Saint," translated by Katharine Prescott Wormeley from Paul Bour-get's "Pastels of Men:" "A Monk of the Aventine, from the German of Ernst Eckstein, by Helen Hunt Johnson, and "Jolly Good Times," by Mary P. W. Smith (Roberts Bros., Boston); "The Cook and the Captive; or, Attalus the Hostage," by Charlotte M. Yonge (Thomas Whittaker); "The Red Rose of Savannah," by A. S. M.; "Elena, the Story of a Russian Woman," by Robert Appleton; "The Maiden Widow" and "Tried for Her Life," by Mrs. Southworth (G. W. Dillingham), and "A Story from Pullmantown," by Nico Bech-Meyer, and "The Rice Mills of Port Mystery," a third edition, by B. F. Heuston (Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago), Two handsomely produced volumes of a trans-

ation of Molière, by Katharine Prescott Wormeley, are published by Roberts Brothers, Boston. We have received from the Messrs, Macmillan: "A Corner of Cathay: Studies from Life Among the Chinese," by Adele M. Fielde, with llustrations in colors by Chinese artists; "Chronological Outlines of American Literature," by Seldon L. Whitcomb; and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Merchant of Venice, in the charming little " Temple Shakespeare."

trated edition of Isabella Bird Bishop's "Six Months in the Sandwich Islands." We have received from Houghton, Mifflin & Co. " Poems, New and Old," by William Roscoe Thayer, and "Diary of Anna Green Winslow, a Boston School third of 1771," edited by Alice Morse Earle.

The Messrs. Putnam publish a handsome ilius-

"Little Journeys Abroad," by Mary Bowers Warren, comes to us from the Joseph Knight Company, Boston. "The New Acts of the Apostles; or, The Mar-

vels of Modern Missions," by Arthur T. Pierson, is published by the Baker & Taylor Company. English Grammar for Common Schools," by Robert C. and Thomas Metcalf, and "An Ele mentary Manual of Chemistry," a revision and rewriting of Prof. W. R. Nichola's abridgement or Eliot and Storer's manual, by Prof. F. H. Storer of Harvard and Prof. W. B. Lindsay of Dickinson College, are published by the American Book Company. A revised edition of "Isaac Pitman's Com-

A third edition of "Foster's Whist Manual." by R. F. Foster, comes to us from Brentano's. "The Art of Wing Shooting," by William Otto Ray, John Rall D. D. gester, Services Sunday, Bruce Lettingwell, is published by Rand, Mc., Supil 12, at 11 a. R. and 4 P. M.

plate Phonographic Instructor" is published by

Nally & Co. The book contains many photographic and other illustrations.
"Songs from Vagabondia," by Blim Carme

and Richard Hovey, is published curiously and attractively by Copeland & Day, Boston. "Biggle Horse Book," edited by Judge Jacob Biggle, is an illustrated pocket manual full of information about the horse (Wilmer Atkinson

Company, Philadelphia). "Hebrew Infinence Upon Civilization," an es-

say by John Thomas Ashley, is published by the author in Brooklyn. "MePherson's Handbook of Politics for 1894" is published by Robert Beall, Washington.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINISTERS ALMANAC THIS DAY.

5 47 | Sun sets... 6 37 | Moon rises 10 48

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 34 | Gov. Island. 12 43 | Hell Gate.. 2 32

Arrived FRIDAT, Sept. 21.
Sa Chinese Prince, Atkinson, Rio Janeiro, les Itania, Bereing, Hamburg, Itania, Bereing, Hamburg, Itania, Bereing, Hamburg, Baracalbo, Bara Arrived -FRIDAY, Sept. 21.

Sa Berlin, from New York, at Southampton. Be Nomadic, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Norwegian, from New York, at Claspool, the Colorado, from New York, at Gravement, but Grange Prince, from New York, at South Shielda.

[For inter arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, off Brow Standard, from New York for Dover, passed the Se Marsala, from Hamburg for New York, off Dover.

Se Fuerst Eismarck, from Southampton for New ork.
Selyrrhus, from Alglers for New York.
Selyrrhus, from Liverpool for New York.
Se Tanrie, from Liverpool for New York.
Se Macduff, from Hong Kong for New York.

NAMED FROM PORTION PORTS.

SALIAD FROM DOMESTIC FORTS.

Sa El Dorado, from New Orleans for New York,
Sa Kannas Clty, from Savannah for New York,
Sa Algenquin, from Charleston for New York,
Sa Algenquin, from Hichmond for New York,

Franci Stella.
8:00 P. M. 19:00 M. 10:10 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M.
1:00 2. m.
No recognise and a second
9:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

INCOMING STRAMERIPS.
Due To-day.
Chester
Algonquin. Jacksonville. Sept. 19 Anchoria. Moville. Sept. 14 Neustria. Gibraitar. Sept. 10
Ince Monday, Sept. 24.
Cevie Liverpool Sept. 14 Gleadowe Gibraltar Sept. 10 Habana Sept. 20 Sept. 20 Hypatia Shields Sept. 20 Seneca Havana Sept. 20 New Orleans Sept. 20 New Orleans Sept. 20 Saale Southampton Sept. 15 Werkendam Botterdam Sept. 15
Due Tuesday, Sept. 95.
Armenia Gibraltar. Bept. 11
Due Wednesday, Sept. 26.
Greece London Bept. 12 The Queen London Sept. 13 Helverius Pernambuco Sept. 15 Lepanto Antwerp Sept. 15 Spree Beem Sept. 19 City of Washington Havana Sept. 12 Flamboro Gibraitar Sept. 12 Majestic Liverpool Sept. 20
Due Thursday, Sept. 27.
State of California Glasgow

MARRIED. GRIFFIN-DE FOREST,-On Sept. 19, at the residence of her brother, S. K. de Forest, Islip,

L. I., by the Rev. Raiph L. Brydges, Dr. Henry A. Griffin of New York to Helen de Forest. DIED.

MILLER,-On Thursday, Sept. 20, Anna E. Bruca, wife of Philip J. Miller. Funeral from her late residence, 53 West 35d st., on Saturday at 1 P. M.

MORTON.—In London, England, on Aug. 28, the Rev. James Morton of 1,573 Washington av. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church, Mor-Washington av., near 167th st., Sunday, at

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> Beligious Motices. 1894 Eighteenth St.



Methodist

A NATIONAL Interdenominational six days' Holi-A ness Convention begins next Tuesday at 8t Bar-tholognew's Mission, 46d st. Third av. Col. Hadley, superhitendent; Rev Joseph Smith of Indiana leads assisted by Reva Eastman, Washington; Fepper, Thompson, Levy and Arthur T. Fierson, Philadelphia, Simmons, lisks, Adams, Horse, Connecticut; Collina, Cavan Brove; Shutjson, Mercitt, Wilson, New York; Taylor, Lowe; Major Hilton, Washington; Singing, Lvangeitsts Mrs. Eresa Mrs. Worsley, Miss Wray, Mr. Fuller, sico the Creolo Quartet; meetings daily 10:30, 1:30, 3, 7 %; Mrs. Lizzic Smith leads 1:30 meetings, lead daily announcements in the newspapers. Missed daily announcements in the newspapers.

CALVARY CRUBCH, 6th av. and Fist st. Sunday, Sept. 93, hely communities, 8 and 10 a.M.; morn-ing prayer and sermon, 11 a.M.; seeming prayer, 2 f. M. choral service with sermon, 8 P. M. The rector, Dr. Satteries, will preach in the morning and Key, Lewis Camperon in the evening.

Fullise DU SAINT ESPRIT, 30, 22e rue Guest. Ser vices religioux le dimanche a 10 h. 14 du matin. Rev. A. V. WITTMEYER, rectour. PURST UNITED PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH, Sain Fat, between the and sting are as a few towns and a particular to paster, they T. W. Anderson, D. D. T.45. Strangers always welcome.

MADISON AVENUE RAPTIST CHURCH, corner filst at. Proaching by the pastier, Rev. Retury M. Sani-dees, B. B. Service on Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday achied at 0.50 A. M. Nel-veres service Westievally evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers contially welcomed.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW a CHUIL II, corner Madison av. S and 44th at. the Ser. D. S. Greer, D. D., partor. -Services on Suiday morning at 11 octock. Evening prayer, 4 o'clock. SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED PRESENTERIAN SCHURCH, near 18th at The Rev. J. Howard Tale pastor, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. H. All welcome.

SPIRITUALISM. Curnogle Hall. Mrs. Kate Stiles S speaks and gives tests morning 11, evening 5 afternoon 9:45. Psychle Phenomena. ST JANES'S CRURCH Madison av. and list at -Dr. Cornellus B. Smith, rector, will efficiate; morning service at 11, overnoung at 4. ST. ANN'S PREE CHURCH, 5 West Insis at. -6, 11 ST. 45 dead insisted. 4, and 8; daily, 9 and 5.

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